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Genuine Loyalists. The Nashville correspondent of a Western paper writes as follows :

"The third class of Unionists are the pegroes. Of them what shall I say? I cannot enter into the arguments made by themselves for suffrage, nor can I describe, as I would like to, the sort of denunciation and abuse heaped upon their

During the past tan days, I have visited camps of refuge, plantations where they work on shares, and others leased by Northern men. I have been in a number of schools, and talked with their children; I have talked with several hundreds of all keeper who, at Huntavilla, Ala, for three years paid his master \$180 for his time; then paid \$1,000 for his own freedom; af-terward \$4,000 for wife and three children; \$4,000 for stable, house and lot, and \$5,000 for stock, who, in addition to this \$14,540 thus expended in getting a start, has made \$40,000 and raised a family of sixteen children-from this man down to the old broken down back that sixty years of bondage has made, and I say that I have not yet found one so ignorant but that he knew what voting meant; not one whose instincts I would not trust perfectly to enable him to use his ballot aright,"

General Butler was in Pittsfield, Magsachusetts, last week. The Pittsfield Ea-gle gives a sketch of a half hour's conver-

eation with him. We quote: In political matters the General does not exactly coincide with the "powers that be." He takes some exceptions to the present reconstructive policy of the government, and has no faith in the conciliation "hobby." He believes that not only the rights of man but the safety and welfare of the nation demand that the negro should be enfranchised. Talk as much as you please about the degradation and ignorance of the freedmen, he said there. Were two the freedmen, he said there were two whites named. things that the negro knew, to wit: he knew enough to be always loyal while his white master did not, and to calc wate the

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The Andersonville slaughter-Pen. We publish in another column a letter written by the American correspondent of the London Times, who by the way is an aby licated. For particulars is guite at any licated. For particulars is guite at Englishman, in which he is compelled to ROS SALE -EXTEN-ION-TOP CAR- admit that the stories of the horrible cruelties practiced upon unfortunate Union prisoners in that pen, dignified with the title of the "Anderson ville Military Prison," were too true-that in spite of the prejudice he had in favor of the "hightoned chivalry" of the South, he is forced to the conclusion that the array of indubitable evidence in favor of the truthfulness of tacse awful stories is too overwhelming FOR SALE-KEAL ESPATE-The to admit of further doubt. He goes on to of New England spindles, furnishing emthey demand his execution simply on the ground of naked justice.

The tales of tortures inflicted upon our ally starving to death Union prisonershave made the Inquisitor General of a Roman Catholic Inquisition, in the bloodiest days of persecution, glost with delight. leave the country, that we may thus exhibit in a 'splendid light" the magnanimity of our government.

Now, we are in favor of magnanimity as much as any one can possibly be; but we wish a magnanamity founded on common sense and common justice. The American people are perfectly willing to be magnanimous to a rebel who paid some deference to the laws of civilized warfare and the dictates of humanity, but when it comes to practicing the magnanimous dodge on such black-tearted devils, scoundrels and murderers as Jeff. Davis, General Lee, Captain Wirz, and others of that class, who are guilty of and responsible for torturing to death, by starvation and other hellish means, 12,000 Union soldiers in a single prison, then might we as well show ty Committees: our magnanamity by emptying our penitentiaries and jails-pard ming their inmates, who are incomparably superior to the heads of the late Confederate Government in everything that makes the man. should extend the same degree of mag-

nanamity at least to them. We say, boldly and unqualifiedly, that if our Government does not do its member of it deserves to be put through precisely the same course of treatment that has been meted out at Andersonville. The Government is bound by every principle of justice, and good faith to the gallant men who volunteered to defend the Union, to see that unnecessary cruelties inflicted upon our banless sold iers captured by the rebels, should be promptly and thoroughly punished. If the Government falls to do this, then the people should demand, in thunder tones, the execution of all who are responsible for the Andersonville slaughter.

Irstelligence as a Voting Qualification We read and hear much about intelligence as the proper qualification for the exercise of the elective franchise. Especially is this urged as a reason why the colored men of the South should be denied the right of suffrage. Let us examine the question in the light of statistics, that we may as certain whether this is an objection which applies with more force to the black man han the white in the States now undergoing the process of reconstruction. And as we desire to give the opponents of Negro suffrage the benefit of every circumstance making in their favor, we will enter into a comparison of the races in the State claimed as the most favorable to their cause-one of the few Southern States In which the system of free schools has been introduced. Let us take North Carolina as a sample of Southern society, and refer to the census returns of 1850 for our figures. Nor do we take the mountain region or back counties, but eight counties immediately surrounding the capital of the State, more prospercus than any other district of equal extent in North Carolina. The following table exhibits the number of male whites in the Raleigh district in 1850 who could neither read nor write, and the number of votes polled at the Presidential election in 1852;

Male white a over Charles and Service Se Q anville .. 5.686 14,858

It will be seen that forty per cent of the voting population of these counties were ties interested are much elated. It is on as destitute of education as the slaves the farm of Robert Rowland, on Newell's could possibly be. If we add to these the large number found in every Southern community who can barely boust these more than half the inhabitants of these In the face of these facts, it rests with the opponents of Negro suffrage to show that these nine thousand colored men are less qualified to exercise the election franchise

than an equal number of the class of As information upon governmental affairs is in this case a matter of more im-Fourth of July from Washington to Gal-Pourth of July from Washington would veston, and they were the only class a, the two classes is this regard by the only fair South that did. He says that we heat the test, an examination of their acts during rebels at the ballot box in 1880, we have the past four years. Whilst in a majority beaten them with the bayonet, and now the contest comes back again to the ballot done and use the leaders of secession have been the contest comes back again to the ballot done and use the leaders of secession have been the contest comes back again to the ballot box in 1880, we have the past four years. Whilst in a majority all the capital engaged, as many companlot box, and it is his opinion unless we adapted to dupe and use the ignorant whites with the statements of their capital.

The Name and South will strike hands covernment - securing their capital.

ed sufficient discernment to distinguish between loyalty and treason. They have never been the willing tools of traitors served the Government faithfully whenever it were possible to do so the poor whites have fought the battles of the rebellion. The Negroes have aided our es- readers: caping prisoners, guided our armics, brought us information, fought in our ranks, and sealed their patriotism with their blood. Who, in the face of these indisputable facts, can deny to the loyal blacks of the South the elective franchise, upon the ground of ignorance, whilst it is granted to the class described by the slave ords as the "poor white trash?"

Cotton. We learn from Eastern papers that the recent large receipts of cotton from the South have caused an increased humming say that the American people are not in- ployment to thousands of additional operafluenced by feelings of more revenge in tors. During the last six weeks 103,648 demanding that Jeff. Davis shall expiate | bales of cotton have been received at New his terrible offence on the gallows; but that | York, with 19,404 bales last week. Immense amounts are still in the South and on the way. New Orleans held 81,568 bales on the 11th inst. It was estimated poor soldiers-our own brothers and friends | that Florida contained 50,000 bales at the be it remembered-by people professing to close of the war, but a small portion of be Christians, are almost incredible. Would which has been brought forward. But that we could, for the sake of our common hu- little has been brought from either manity, find some palliation for the course | South Carolina or Georgia, owing to the pursued by the Rebel government in liter- stoppage of railroad communication; the same may be said of Central Alabama and

in shooting them down like dogs by the | Western Mississippi, though receipts from hundred-in exposing them to the rays of the latter State have probably been greata hot Southern sun, with the thermometer | er than from any other. The receipts of at times as high as 110, without the sem- cotton at the seaboard during the last lance of a shelter,—in compelling them three months are equal to the total amount to drink water filled with foold filth, in estimated to be in the country at the close letting them die daily by fitties and hundreds without giving them the benefit of a ducing regions have scarely been reached. hospital-in fact, torturing them in every This argues well. Not only will the imway conceivable, in a manner that would poverished South be benefitted by the revenueshe will receive from the sale of her cotton, but a renewed impetus will be given by the manufacturing interest at the But we cannot. Not a shadow of ex- North. This will benefit all classes, by can be offered by the Confederate gov- furnishing employment to a large class of ernment for torturing to death 12,000 of operators long unemployed, by causing our own brothers. Yet we hear milk-and an increased demand for agricultural prowater humanitarians, like Greeley and ducts, by adding to the Federal revenue, others of his class, and whisky-and-water and by reducing the price of cotton goods. copperheads, recommending that the chief A portion of this cotton will undoubtedly devit who ordered this infernal treatment | find its way across the ocean, the effect of of our soldiers be pardoned and allowed to which will be to check the expertation of specie; but the greatest benefit will be derived from the working up of this material by our own manufacturers, thus re-

> ducing importations. Union Mass Meetings. STATE UNION COMMITTEE ROOMS, ) COLUMBUS, August, 1865. The Executive Committee makes the following announcements of Mass meetings and Spaakers. Other announcements will be made from time to time.

> It is expected that the speakers named will, in every instance, fill the appointments as here made. County Committees will see to making the arrangements in their respective lo alities, in accordance with our Circular of the 21st inst. The hour of meeting will be fixed by the Conn-

GENERAL J. D. COX'S APPOINTMENTS. Bellefontaine, Friday, Sept. 1, with Gen. Schenck. Columbus, Saturday evening, Sept. 3,

with Gen. E. F. Noyes and Hon. S. Gallo-Our convicts are not a tithe as guilty as the murdarers and torturers of the poor Andersonville prisoners; therefore we should extend the same degree of mag-St. Clairsville, Sept. 7, with Hon. B. S. Cowen and Capt. L. Danford. Cambridge, Sept. 8, with Hon. B. S. Cowen and Col C. L. Poorman. en and John L. Sheridan, Ked. Canton, Sept 12, with Hon. E. R. Eck-ey and Hon. H. S. Martin.

Springfield, Sept. 13, with Hon. S. Shel-abarger—Welcome to Soldiers. Circleville, Sept. 14, with Hon. John Lancaster, Sept. 14, with Hon. John GEN. R. C. SCHENCK'S APPOINTMENTS.

Bellefontaine, Sept. 1, with General J. Toledo, Sept. 4, with Hon. O. Waters and M. R. Waite, Esq.
Perrysburg, Sept. 5, with Hon. O. Waters and Col. Don. Plant. Dalta, Sept. 6, with Hon, O. Waters and Napoleon, Sept. 8, with Hon. O. Waters and Col. Don Piatt.

Eindiay, Sept. 9, with Gen. M. B Walker and Hon. O. Waters. Ottawa, Sept. 11, with Hon. W. H. West and Hon. O. Waters. HON. JOHN SHERMAN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Ravenna, Sept. 1, with Gan. J. H. Geiger and Hon. J. A. Garfield. Mansfield, Sept. 4, with Gen. J. H. Gei. Bucyrus, Sept. 5, with other speakers. Upper Sandusky, Sept. 6, with other

Lims, Sept. 7, with Hon. W. H. West. Wapakonnetta, Sept. 8, with Hon. W. Sidney, Sept. 9, with Col. Don Piatt. Marion, Sept. 11, with Hon. J. R. Hub-

Mt. Gilead, Sept. 12, with Hon. J. R. Hubbell and Gen. J. H. Geiger.
Delaware, Sept. 13, with Hon. P. B. Cole and Gen. J. H. Gieger.
Circleville, Sept. 14, with Gen. J. D. Cor.
Lancaster, Sept. 15, with Gan. J. D. Cor.

GRN. E. F. NOYES AFFOINTMENTS. Columbus, Sept. 2, (evening) with Cox and Galloway.

Figua, Sept. 4, with Hon. W. Lawrence.
Dayton, Sept. 5, with Col. L. H. Burnett.
Hamilton, Sept. 6, with Gen. Van Deveer and N. C. McFarland, Req.

Wasting at Columbus, Saturday Mass Meeting at Columbus, Saturday vening, Sept 2—to be addressed by Gen. J. D. Cox, E. F. Noyes, and Hon. Samuel

Galloway. GEO. B. WRIGHT, Chairman. JAS. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

The Marietta Register has the following The oil well of the New Haven and Marietta Mining Company-S. E. Holt, Superintendent-of which we spoke two weeks ago, as just struck, has been pumped and is doing a fine business. Last Saturday it pumped in six hours twelve barrels of oil; and is now doing so well that the par-

Run, in Newport, about half a mile from the Ohio river. The depth is five hundred and sixty feet. accomplishments, who are possessed of very little more general intelligence than those who lack them entirely, and we find those who lack them entirely, and we find water, and occasionally a sudden jet up-We witnessed on Friday last the testing eight model counties in a condition of the most degrading ignorance. These counties contained upwards of fifty thousand slaves. This, at the usual ratio, would as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. The well is a few rods as could be desired. give nine thousand adult colored males. below the now celebrated Twin wells, which are now constantly improving.

Triusville Herald The following statement of the capital invested in oil and oil property in the ten prominent cities of the North, will be of interest to dealers:

Philadelphia, \$168,745,000; New York, \$134,045,000; Pittaburgh, \$15,740,000; Beston, \$2,300,000; Baltimore, \$1,750,000; Titusvine, \$4,000,000; Cleveland, \$2,300, 000; Chicago, 1,000,000; Cincinnati, \$850,000; Washington, \$700,000. Total, \$331,200,000. This does not, however, include

Letter from Simon Cameron. We are indebted to the Secretary of the "Society for the Protection the poor whites have. The Negroes have of American Industry," of this city for the following able and interesting letter from the Hon. Simon Cameron, which we ommend to the careful attention of our

> LOCHIEL PA. August 21, 1865. Dear Sir : I have received the circular of the "Society for Protecting American Industry." I thank you for it, and for the omplimentary letter which accompanies it.
> My active participation in every effort to secure full protection to American Labor began forty years ago, when I became the editor of a newspaper. The close of my life only can indicate the time when I shall not be found striving for the success of this principle, so essential to the People's happi-

> ness and our nation's safety.
>
> I am convinced that our heavy internal taxation-rendered necessary by our Naeign Manufacturers, and depresses our own in exact proportion as it benefits them. To correct this evil, we must at once and fully increase the protective feature of our Rev-enue laws. By doing so we enable our people to bear any amount of taxation rendered necessary. By refusing, we kill the goose which lays the golden egg. Our debi must and will be paid to the last cent; and our statesmen can make it a load to be lightly borne, or a crushing weight upon ur energies, by protecting or refusing to protect American labor and enterprise against Foreign competition.

Of all the subjects now pressing upon our statesmen, it is the greatest. If having triumphantly carried on such a war as the one just closed, we fall beneath the load of such a debt as ours, we shall de-serve the contempt of mankind, and re I am glad to see the West turning its

attention to the subject of manufactures. That teeming and wonderful valley of the Onio and the Mississippi-already the seat of the political power of the Republic—suf lers, and has constantly suffered, by negecting this important interest. Her agri culturists have been, and are now, paying early all their profits on the products o the soil to get them to market. A protec tive tariff will bring the market to their orn-cribs, granaries and barn doors. Manufactures established and protected in the great West would insure to that vast

region a prosperity so wonderful, that mer accustomed to bold thought shrink from putting on paper their predic-tions. St. Louis and Cincinnati were mere Indian posts, when I was a boy; they each have a quarter of a million of inhabitants now. I remember when Cleveland was nere unimportant village, and Chicago was settled since the days of my manhood. They are both great cities now, and have become so under a policy which retards, their growth. What may not be expected when this policy is reversed and their de velopment secured by the enactment of wise laws, the completion of the Pacific Railroad, and the building of theship canal from the great lakes to the great river?

You will then have by these improve-nents a scope for internal commerce, and a tonnage to move, greater than that which made Venice, Liebon, Alexandria and Constantinople the leading commercial cities of the earth, and which now make London the great emporium of the world's commerce. And as an item of your great-ness you will have the Asiatie trade, that mighty commerce of the East which alone made all these cities great while they enoved it. But commerce cannot thrive separated

from her twin sister manufactures. They lost their commercial power by neglecting to institute, foster, and protect labor, and they now serve as monuments of the folly of such ideas, the danger of such a policy When your railroad system is completed by the road to San Francisco, you will be on the great highway from Asia to Eur-

ur Invor. for the success of that measure which enriches home labor and creates home markets for the farmers; which produces general prosperity and thus secures the financial health of the Nation; which makes the railway to the Pacific an imperbut Jack was inexcusable for fighting a makes the railway to the Pacific an imperative necessity, and the great Ship Canal a certainty, and, by so doing, will secure to our land a supremacy in commerce and manufactures over that perfidious Power which opposes protection to American labor while closely protecting her own, which rails against tariffs and prates or foresteads which thus endeavors to des. free trade, which thus endeavors to destroy American labor, and, while at peace with us, sends forth pirate ships to sweep

our commerce from the sess. Very truly, your friend, EIMON CAMERON. Union Sominations for the Legis's. SNATORS.

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Wyandot-William F. Wilson. Democracy. Webster in his great Dictoinary, thus delines the word Democrat: "Damocrat-One who adheres to a government by the People, or favors the ex-tension of the Right of Suffrage to all classes

We hear a great deal about the duty of filial obedience, but who says anything about parental obligation? Neglect of children is a common sin of the times, and of the North and South will strike hands and out votathe loyal men of the country, and thus cause demestic strife and perhaps more fratricidal blood to flow.

A professional infant killer a woman, in England, has been sentenced to be hanged. She strangled babies to order, at \$25 blacks have ever shown that they possess-

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS. PORTAGE COUNTY.

[From the Eavenue Democrat, August 23 ] The Wool Growers of the County had a meeting in the Town Hall, last Saturday, to consult upon mutual interests and to take measures to protect them. A permanent organization was effected, a permanent Association having been formed by the adoption of a Constitution. The annual meeting is to occur on the last Wedneedsy in October of each year. Son proceedings in to day's Democrat. BOLD ROBBERY.-Last Toursday the

money drawer of the ticket office at the Depot of the A. & G. W. R. R. was cobbed in the day time of \$89 in currency. The entrance into the office was affected through a windew, open from the tickst office into the Ludies' sitting room-and this, too, while a large number of persons were around the copot waiting for a train which was behind time. The robbery was probably effected when the train arrived, and all, as is customary rushed out on to the platform—and the the ticket agent was out of the office. The spring of this particular window, was weak and de fective, and a corner of the glass was broken, which facilitated ingress in-to the cffice. No clus to the per-petrator of the crime has been discovered. The M E. Church in this village, instead of the old assessment plan upon which is has operated for several years, this year adopted the plan of voluntary subscriptions to raise one thousand dollars to mess the financial wants of the year, including the Preacher's salary and incidental ex-penses. The Stewards reported to the Congregation last Sabbath, that all but seventy dollars of the amount required had been promptly subscribed, and a handsome amount of the same a ready paid in, and expressed entire confidence in soon completing the subscription. The plan, therefore, has proved to be an entire ucews. The society is harmonious and

A RUNAWAY -A furious runsway or curred on Prospect street on Saturday afternoon last. A man name not known, was driving a colt attached to a buggy The colt became frightened and ran wildly turning into the alley near Furry & King's Wagon shop-leaving the buggy, badly broken up at the corner of the siley, and pitching out the driver who was consider ably, though not seriously bruised. The horse pursued his way up the alley, to the Taylor House barn—the whippletree, meanwhile kanging and flying about his heels. As the horse ran, a man was crossing the alley, and the flying whippletree hit him in the face, knocking him down, and cutting his nose and forchood badly.

The next Term in Western Reserve Callege will commence Wednesday, September 20th. The preparatory school will open at the same time. Individuals desir-ing catalogues or more particular information, can apply to the President, Dr. Heary L Hitchcock, at Hudson, who will read-

ly respond to their inquiries.

The dwelling house of Mr. Luther Skiff on the town line road between Ravenna and Shalersville, was broken open in the day time, one day last week, in the absence of the family, and a quantity of wearing apparel stolen. Mrs. Sanii had the precaution to take with her a sum of money be longing to her husband, and thus the rob bers were foiled in a part of their coveted booty.

LORAIN COUNTY.

The North Ohio Annual Conference will hold its next session in Elyris, begin ning September 6th and continuing prob ably five or six days. This body comprises 110 ministers of the traveling connec tion having pastoral charge of 267 churches. Tais conference formerly included the north-western portion of the ctate, but in 1848 this territory was organized into a new conference—the Central Onic. The American and German ministers met in ope, and no route can ever compete with yours. Your prosperity is made secure for all time, and your lakes will be to you what the Adriatic and the Mediteranean were to the great cities of the past. In forty German ministers and churches were formed into separate badies. About forty German ministers who attended the area the difference between these inland session of the conference held here in seas is not great, but in the productions of the conference held here in season of the conference held h

Pennsylvania—often sacrificed by folly a circus exhibition in Elyris, John Sures—sometimes betrayed by fraud, but always of Wollington, was badly whipped in the sction, will join cordially with the West | Roade House by Jack Bloar, and went all with Dr. Perry to have his head sewer up. John was a soldier, and a cripple, and had the sympathy of the crowd, who took but Jack was inexcusable for fighting a

to the Jail, and as he was turning the key on him, received his thanks for jurnishing him board and ledging.

A man by the name of N spoleon Chev-

ereit stole fifteen dollars from a young man who works for T. Standen, and de-The Elyris Democrat says: We learn

that the Furnace owned by Mr. Noble, formerly of LaGrange, was destroyed by fire in Liverpool, last Psuraday night. The loss to Mr. Noble will be heave, as there was no insurance. Our informant assure us that the Hydropults were used to good advantage in saving some of the property adjacent to the furnace.

A returned soldier in Wellington, recently knocked down a coppperhead, who was taunting him with having thrown away his time in fighting for the Union.

SUMMIT COUNTY. Lewis M. Janes, of Akron, ex-Sheriff of Summit County, was one of the victims of the late Steamboat disaster on Lake Hu-

Accident to Colonel Ward. We learn from the Boston Times that on the evening of the 18th inst, Adjutant General Schouler, of Massachusetts, and Colonel Durbin Ward, of Ohio, whilst riding in a carriage, were thrown out by resson of the team becoming frightened and unmanageable. The Times says: "The gentlemen were considerably

bruised by the fall, and were assisted by parties in the vicinity to the half way house. Dc. E. F. Whitman, of North Chel-es, and Dr. W. G. Wheeler, of Chelses, were called, and upon examination it was found that General Schouler had son? tained it juries in the shape of a broken wrist, and a contusion about the head and dislocated and the arm broken above. This arm was partially paralyzed from the effects of a guashot wound received in the shoulder some shoulder some months ago while in ser-

"The wounds of both gentlemen were properly dressed, and they were subsequently brought to the Tremont House, in this city, in a buggy, by City Marshal Bar-rell, of Unelsea. General Schooler is out this morning, and Colonel Ward is consid-ered comfortable, but he will probably re-ceive further surgical traction. ceive further surgical treatment at the hos-

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